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Campus Health officials prepare for flu season

by Chip Guy, staff writer

Fall is here, and that can only mean one thing...winter is not too far behind. And expected with the arrival of winter this year is another nasty cold and flu season, possibly worse than last year's.

That's all according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Locally, the University Student Health Services (the Health Center) is heeding that warning and preparing to wage war on the seemingly imminent attack of the influenza bug.

Last year, the health center was caught off guard as more than 800 students, faculty and

to four weeks in the early part of the spring semester, Salisbury State suffered a massive, but localized, outbreak of the flu.

"We were seeing about 150 people a day, five days a week," she said. "And those were just the ones willing or able enough to come in and be examined."

But Hooks said that she doesn't really see how it can be worse this year than it was last year, mainly because this year, health officials are more prepared for what's in store.

"We're offering a vaccination shot this year for the flu," she said. "For \$5, students, faculty and staff can

down with the illness from as little as four days to as much as three weeks. With the shot, antibodies can be built up within the recipient's immune system to prevent an influenza attack.

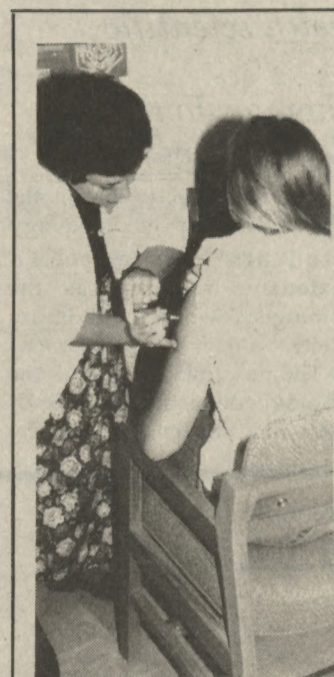
The vaccine is derived from last year's flu, but it is not harmful since active components have been removed. The likelihood of getting sick from the shot is minimal.

So far, Hooks said the health center has administered 80 or more vaccinations since beginning last week. The flu is expected to infiltrate the region in late November or early December, so shots will be administered as long as there is a demand.

Thus far, there haven't been any real signs of the flu. "We've seen mostly allergy and sinus symptoms, asthma and a few other things," Hooks said, "but not flu symptoms."

Signs to look for if you believe you may have the flu are:

- fever, chills, head and body aches;
- respiratory problems, persistent cough;



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

For \$5 students, faculty and staff can obtain flu shots.

-prolonged fatigue and weakness;

-loss of appetite, nausea.

Symptoms appear usually within 18-36 hours of initial contact with the virus.

If you get caught with the flu, treat yourself immediately by

taking Tylenol (emphatically recommended by Hooks), getting plenty of bedrest and drinking large quantities of fluids. See a medical professional if symptoms persist or worsen.

Hooks said that students, who for the most part are young, healthy adults living on campus, are as, if not more, susceptible because of the living environments in which they are a part. Crowded conditions (like dormitory buildings or homes with many residents) are an ideal breeding ground for germs and the way they are spread.

Ways to prevent an attack of the flu include eating nutritiously, getting enough sleep and practicing good hygiene. And, said Hooks, the "shot helps."

Hooks urges everyone to prepare themselves for this year's flu season so that an incident similar to last year's does not occur again.

If you have any further questions, contact the health center at 543-6262. The center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. except Thursdays until 5 p.m.

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staff suffered from the flu. According to Brenda Hooks, clinical director for health services, after winter break, "we were at epidemic proportions."

Hooks said for about three

obtain the shots." Hooks said it takes only a few minutes for the shot, but that it will most likely save lots of time that would otherwise be lost to the flu.

Victims of last year's flu were

Honors freshmen encouraged to think critically

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

Throughout your university and professional careers your success will depend largely on your ability to think reasonably and clearly, and to express yourself concisely and forcefully to convince others of the value of your thoughts.

This is the challenge put forth in the course outline of the critical thinking class offered to Salisbury State students in the Honors Program.

The purpose of the critical thinking course is to ask students to think clearly about issues and problems, according to the director of the program Tony Whall.

"When I say critical thinking," said Whall, "that does not mean to criticize

anybody. Critical thinking is the act of questioning and evaluating the information we gather from experience and reflection, then using the answers we have as a guide to belief and action. I contrast this with the mere collection of information."

Students in the class are responsible for writing argumentative essays and actively participating in classroom debates and discussions.

"We get into a lot of heated discussions," said Freshman Katie George.

Describing one class activity, she said, "We go through newspaper and magazine editorials and analyze the argument. Next we'll discuss what made it an effective argument or what made it an ineffective one and whether we

agree or not."

Another activity which sharpens the students' critical thinking skills is a group movie review. Instead of judging the film's artistic value, acting quality and thematic value separately, they are asked to evaluate it holistically based on what they thought was most important in determining the movie's worth. Then these criteria are debated.

This kind of evaluation requires students to reflect on how they make judgments. Students are also asked to evaluate their judgments and defend their own conclusions.

The purpose of the group movie review is not to churn out a group of movie critics but rather to develop students into reflective and educated adults, said Whall. The course asks students to devise

a systematic way of coming to conclusions.

"I'm talking about an active learning process," explained Whall. "This kind of thinking

"Why think critically? We could literally lose our democratic freedoms if we don't."

"It's my hope that that this kind of thinking would be taught in every single class on the campus, whether it was science, humanities, social

*-Tony Whall,
director of SSU Honors Program*

is essential in learning--without it, real education would be incomplete."

Whall cited that most students are not encouraged to develop critical thinking skills in grades K-12.

This particular critical thinking course is only available in the Honors Program. "We just don't have the staff to teach it to everyone. It's a problem of manpower.

sciences or professional studies. We are often times asked to retain information, but if you are asked to evaluate it you are probably going to retain it better," said Whall.

Whall also suggested that critical thinking is not just learned in a classroom, "This school has a lot to offer but you have to find it. Students have (continued on page 3)

Biology students explore the Chesapeake Bay

by Erica Franco, staff writer

SSU's Estuarine Biology class went on an annual mission Oct. 9-10, to the Chesapeake Bay area.

The trip, which was a two day research of the water quality and species of the Chesapeake Bay and Choptank River, cost \$5,000 and was sponsored by Coors Pure Water 2000. Coors

The first trip was made on Sept. 25-26, where 18 students conducted the same research.

The students went on the venture for several purposes. They recognized the effects of the massive Chesapeake Bay clean-up operation on the ecosystem, including the commercial fishing opportunities. They determined how the study can

"The trip gives students experience to actually collect data with scientific research tools."

-Thomas Jones, chair of the biology department

also provided theme t-shirts to the biologists participating on the trip.

Students docked and camped out at the Horn Point Environmental Lab in Cambridge. Channel 47 news covered the excursion on the following Sunday and Monday.

affect future activities in the Bay. The trip gave biology students experience in extensive research, as the biologists worked 12 hours daily.

Thomas Jones, head of the Biology department at SSU, led his students on the



excursion. "The trip gives students experience to actually collect data with

scientific research tools. The semester is spent working with the data, using computers and

graphs. At the end of the semester the students present data to each other and pull things together. They compare the September data, from the Choptank River, to the October data to see how the river has changed," said Jones.

On the first day, the students voyaged on a 65 foot research vessel, the *Aquarius*, to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. On the second day, they journeyed up the Choptank River towards the city of Denton, Md. Students collected and categorized the different life forms they found by dredging the Bay at different locations.

The biologists also set a fish trough behind the boat to catch fish. They caught an abundance of American Shad fish at the upper end of Choptank River. "It was an unusual find at this time of the year, things must be changing at the Choptank River," said Jones.

Resident Assistants have an extensive orientation

by Ali Moyer, staff writer

Have you wondered what makes a Resident Assistant so qualified to inspect your dorm room during biweekly inspections? Although it may seem like an easy task, it requires a lot of intense training.

Two weeks before students arrive on campus, R.A.'s begin their orientation program. The first week of orientation is an outdoor adventure. Outward

"It's challenging and very tiring, but it brings out individual strengths and teamwork."

"Awesome!" is how Chesapeake R.A. Matt Raschka described the program, "It's the hardest thing you'll ever do in your life."

After one week of Outward Bound, the R.A.'s return to SSU to begin a one week on-campus training session. During this part of the

The programs instituted are ones that will help R.A.'s to make decisions quickly and to really think fast. One such program, First Response, is helpful in emergency situations. Over the years the program has been instructed by Kathy Groutt, Jenny Berkman, Jim Phillips and Barry King.

"It's important that an R.A. is visible and can be strong for their peers during a crisis," says Groutt.

At the end of two week orientation the training of R.A.'s is not over. Weekly meetings are held in which other programs are given.

When asked whether all of the training is worth being an R.A., Raschka said that it is. "It's a lot of responsibility, but I get a lot of respect also!"

Groutt said, "An R.A. is to represent the University to their peers and represent their peers to the University."

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-Kathleen Groutt, director of housing

Bound has become an important aspect of the training program. Kathleen Groutt, director of housing for residence life, has experienced Outward Bound for herself.

orientation a wide variety of programs are conducted to teach R.A.'s what is expected of them. Raschka said the program is "definitely long and intense."

Honors freshmen think critically

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got to look for these opportunities."

As an example he cited the Learning Community in which freshmen take a series of classes together, as well as groups like the Philosophical Society.

"Some people think this is radical education," said Whall. "It's not. It's exactly what Socrates was doing 2,000 years ago. He was asking questions and insisting that his students ask questions as well. I think it's actually a much better

system." "I think it's a pretty valuable class," said honors student Katie George. "Everybody needs to know who is telling the truth and who is manipulating the facts. Sometimes things aren't as they seem."

"Ask yourself," suggested Whall, "if you don't [think critically], who will do your thinking for you? If you want to know a grave danger for our culture and our society, it lies in that question. Why think critically? We could literally lose our democratic freedoms if we don't."

Job options scarce for recent graduates

by College Press Service

The job market deteriorated significantly for young college graduates during the recent recession and has not yet stabilized, according to officials at the U.S. Department of Labor.

Executive and professional jobs are scarce, with fewer graduates taking professional positions and more being forced to accept clerical and support positions, according to a new report.

The study, "Are College Educated Young Persons Finding Good Jobs?," was written by Paul Ryscavage of the U.S. Census Bureau and reveals that unemployment for 16- to 24-year-olds has risen from 1988 to 1991 and the types of jobs available are changing in character.

"Joblessness among college-educated men aged 16 to 24 who were not in school rose sharply from nearly 5 percent in 1988 to almost 8 percent in 1991, and the jobless rate for women rose

from almost 5 percent to slightly over 6 percent," the report said.

The number of young persons with college educations entering high-paying jobs such as executive, administrative, managerial and professional positions, fell from 53.6 percent in 1989 to 48.4 percent in 1991. At the same time, the report revealed, the numbers entering technical, sales and administrative support jobs, including clerical, rose from 33.4 percent to 38.2 percent.

The study, which compares monthly data from the Current Population Survey and other sources of data, show that mean earnings for 18- to 24-year-old men also dropped, while mean earnings for their female counterparts did not change significantly.

Whether the findings are a trend or an aftershock of the recession will not be determined, the study said, until the country resumes sustained economic growth and becomes stabilized.

CRIME BEAT



10/7 11:56pm Telephone Misuse - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted call on his answering machine.

10/8 12:35am Vandalism - two unknown males broke the fire alarm on the 1st floor south side of Choptank Hall.

10/9 11:30 - 11:48 am

Telephone Misuse - three 911 hang-up calls were made from the 1st floor pay phone of Nanticoke Hall.

10/9-10/10 1pm Theft - several items were stolen from a bike parked in the St. Martin bike rack: handle bars and stem; Shimono shifters; Ritchey grips; rear brakes.

10/10 2-4am Assault & Battery, Destruction of Property - two students were involved in an argument that turned physical and a window screen was broken during the incident. This occurred at

Dogwood Village. Administrative action pending.

10/6-10/7 12 - 1pm Theft/Vandalism - the vending machine at the baseball field was broken into.

10/9-10/10 10-12pm Theft - \$30 was reported stolen from a drawer in the library.

10/7-10/8 7pm - 12am Theft/Vandalism - a bulletin board had several items torn. This occurred on the first floor of the University Center.

10/11-10/12 9:30 - 12pm Theft - the rear wheel was stolen from a student's bike while it was parked in the Chesapeake Hall bike rack near the laundry room. The wheel had a "quick release".

10/12 2pm Theft - a vendor at the University Center reported that two rings were stolen from his display area.

10/14 1:05 am Act of Intolerance/ Telephone Misuse - a resident of Dogwood Village received an annoying and unwanted phone call. The call was of a threatening and racial nature.

10/14 1:12am Act of Intolerance/ Telephone Misuse - a resident of St.

Martin Hall received an annoying and unwanted phone call. The call was of a threatening and racial nature.

10/13 8:39pm Telephone Misuse - Wicomico County 911 Center reported receiving a hang-up call from campus.

10/14 12:00am Act of Intolerance/ Telephone Misuse - a resident of Wicomico Hall received an annoying and unwanted phone call. The call was of a threatening and racial nature.

10/14 1:30pm Act of Intolerance/ Telephone Misuse - a resident of Dogwood Village received an annoying and unwanted phone call. The call was of a threatening and racial nature.

10/15 12:10am Assault & Battery - roommates in Severn Hall were involved in an argument which turned into a fight. Another resident also became involved. Administrative action and possible criminal charges are pending.

10/15 1:57am Dumpster Fire - the contents of the dumpster located in the of St. Martin Hall, near Fulton Hall, caught fire. The fire was extinguished by officers.

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OPINION

To serve with dignity

One of the biggest controversies during the Clinton administration is whether homosexuals should be admitted into and allowed to stay in the military.

Most people agree that gays should be admitted into the military as long as they don't pronounce their sexual orientation in public. Investigating the past of each new recruit is very costly and time consuming. Investigating those who are suspected of being gay is also a very costly procedure and can violate a person's right to privacy.

Most people support a "don't ask don't tell" policy that allows the military to discharge only those who declare their homosexuality in public or who behave in a promiscuous way that reveals their sexual orientation. President Clinton, however, before being elected to office had promised to lift the ban on gays completely thus allowing openly gay people to serve.

In his presentation at Caruthers Hall last week, Captain Greg Greely explained how the Air Force interrogated suspected gays and lesbians. The Air Force initiated these interrogations in order to force them to admit that they are homosexuals and to pressure them to give the names of other homosexuals serving in the military.

Captain Greely did not try to convince his audience to like homosexuals, and neither am I. Captain Greely did not claim that the military should be a democratic institution where all are treated equally and where all have the right to serve, and neither am I.

The argument that gays should serve in the military because it is a military representing a democratic country where all have equal rights is a false one. The military is a highly-structured hierarchy and is built solely to serve this country as

efficiently as possible.

There is no place in the military for people who can't work efficiently and who can't do their job properly. Most gays, however, do their job as well, if not better, than their "straight" counterparts, according to a number of studies conducted by the Washington Post.

According to Greely, the military had chosen to discharge their top sonar man just because he was a homosexual. By discharging top officials and experts, the military is making itself less efficient. Therefore, the military is defeating its own purpose.

The reason why many high-ranking officers in the military are wary about the presence of gay people is not because gays are any less efficient than straight people. The real reason is that the presence of gay people can evoke an outcry from straight soldiers serving with them. Although sodomy is illegal in many states, the army doesn't discharge homosexual men and women because they are breaking the law, but because their presence disturbs others. There are many cases where suspected homosexuals were harassed, beaten, and even lynched because of their sexual preference.

These gay soldiers' rights were violated because many people in the military believe that homosexuality is wrong. Whether it is because of their religious upbringing or because of their secular moral values, many people see homosexuality as a sin that can not be tolerated by society.

Furthermore, many soldiers feel uncomfortable showering and sleeping and the same room with people who can be sexually attracted to them.

In other words, the military discharges homosexuals because it fails to discipline its soldiers to tolerant them. Sodomy might be considered a

crime by some people, but battery and murder, committed by gay-haters in the military, is a much more serious offense. Homosexuals shouldn't be blamed for hampering military operations if they are not the ones disturbing the peace in the military bases.

The problem is that the military is spending enough money as it is as doesn't have the additional funds necessary to educate their trainees. Moreover, even if the military had the necessary funds, it is almost impossible to uproot the conviction that homosexuality is a sin because many of those who serve had been taught that it is from a very early age.

The only solution to the problem is to change society's attitude about homosexuality. This could only be done through the education system and through religious institutions such as the church which adamantly refuses to change its position.

Our constitution stresses the division of church and state and we must maintain that division if we wish to preserve the rights of minorities.

Many believe that society will never change its attitude about gays and lesbians; then again, neither did most people believe that women and blacks would receive equal rights. Before they did, both of these groups had to make the the majority understand that they have equal rights according to the constitution and that they can contribute as much as anybody else to society. Homosexuals in the military must do the same thing.

Yoav Wachsmann
Editorial Columnist

A tale of the Sea Gull Century

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

I can imagine the mouths of motorists moving to form the words "Those damn bikers" as they waited for the thousands and thousands of wheels to pass on Saturday Oct 9.

At 8 am, approximately 3500

amateur cyclist 101.3 miles was every bit as far as it sounds. After 50 miles or so of all out biking, I honestly thought I was going to die.

In case you're wondering, I'm still alive. In fact, I had such a great time on this ride that I want to do it again (not anytime soon though, my muscles are still in recovery).

Ask my legs, they'll vouch for the fact that biking is a great form of exercise. Cycling is an efficient, environmentally clean form of transportation, but more importantly, it's a lot of fun.

Perhaps that is why so many SSU students have taken up cycling as a hobby, for transportation, as exercise and in some cases as an artform.

SSU Senior Carrey Steelman, an avid cyclist, finished first in the 1993 SSU Century. Although the ride is not competitive his time of under four and one-half hours is still impressive. Right behind him was his brother Kelly, an SSU alumnist who

returned to the Eastern Shore for the ride.

Sophomore Mike Jeffers rode the Century for the first time this year. "It's the longest I've ever ridden and still be able to convince myself that I'm having fun," said Jeffers. "I felt good [after the ride]," he said, "not sore or anything."

In an unusual attempt, three SSU students, seniors Andy Hall, Brad Barkett and junior Jason Gregger attracted a great deal of attention and admiration in a valiant attempt to rollerblade the 101.3 miles.

Unfortunately, due to technical difficulties including

severe blisters, broken wheels, and bad roads, the three made it 30 miles and had to retire. What will they try next year, skateboards, pogo-sticks, bob-sleds? I guess I'll have to wait and see.

Personally, I think I'll stick to my bike.



cyclists departed from the SSU Maggs Gymnasium to begin the 101.3 mile ride known as the Sea Gull Century. I, along with many other SSU students, was among this group and have decided to tell about it since I'm still around to do so.

I'm not trying to sound pessimistic, but for this very

Letters to the Editor

Kind Student Cares
for Lost Kitty

While many citizens may decry the frivolity and apathy of college students, I would like to praise the kindness shown by a resident of the Dogwood Village dormitories.

This past weekend, our kitten Suzy was lost, in the rain, from Friday night until Sunday afternoon. We kept hoping that she would find her way home, as her brother Moe had, but to no avail. In a last ditch effort, my sons and I walked through the campus, thinking

that she had taken up residence with the semiwild cat populaion behind Maggs Gymnasium. We found no trace of their resident cats or of Suzy.

Then, we made a swing through Dogwood Village, calling "kitty, kitty, kitty." Much to our relief, a young lady came walking toward us carrying our kitten. She and her boyfriend had taken care of Suzy and had fed her. I thanked her effusively and even gave her a hug, but I did not get her name. I just wanted the campus population

to know how appreciative my family is that she showed a lost kitten such loving care.

Thanks Again,
Cindy Cowall
SSU Faculty,
Medical Technology

Dining Hall Should Give
Seating Priority to Students

Picture it. It's a Wednesday night. A hunger pain and a few spare moments in between classes sends me to the all-familiar Ruth Powell Dining

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Letters to the Editor

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Hall. Since I don't have much time, I opt for the Salisbury Room, which usually offers a quick-moving line and a relaxing atmosphere. But not tonight. It's Lobster night; the room is open to the public Salisbury.

How charitable of our school, considering we are only paying a couple of thousand dollars to eat, to force us to fight for a seat occupied by someone who paid a couple of bucks. Someone who, unlike me with

my negative cash flow problem and my mealcard, is lucky enough to own a kitchen and groceries.

Okay--I'm not saying that it's not oh so very generous of the dining hall to open its doors to the public, but wouldn't it make a little more sense to have separate hours for the public, or at least wait until after prime student hours (such as 5:00 pm, when lines are already at their maximum without this added population problem). If the dining hall

plans on reaching restaurant status, I'll be sure to remember to call ahead for reservations when I have a class to get to.

The dining hall, plain and simple, is not large enough to feed Salisbury, so maybe students should be given a little priority. However, if the dining hall decides to go public, with the added profit, maybe we students should get a price break. Maybe that would make the wait a little less frustrating.

Lauren Davis

SSU Offers Dual Degree in Environmental Science

This is in response to a recent "Green Piece" editorial by Laura Gordon. Shame on you, Ms. Gordon! You didn't do your research very well. The fact is that Salisbury State does have an environmental education program. It is a cooperative education program with nearby UMES. This major is still very new. It began in the fall of 1991 with a handful of students commuting down to UMES for several classes. To date it has

grown to 140 students enrolled in the program. We have our own newsletter entitled "Bioenvirons" put out by Dr. Tom Jones, the founder of the program. We also have our own shuttle bus to and from UMES, and there is talk of starting our own club.

We students in the program refer to it as the DDP, or Biology Dual-Degree Program. The program is set up so that students graduate with a biology degree from Salisbury State and an environmental / marine sciences degree from UMES. It sounds as if there is a lot of extra work involved, but actually, students are only required to take 124 credits to receive both degrees as compared to 120 for a straight biology degree. There is a lot of required course work, and very little room for electives.

Another drawback is that the program is still in its early phases and there are many problems still to be worked out. However, I have been enrolled in the DDP since it began and I feel the positive far outweighs the negative. The DDP has allowed me to

draw on the knowledge of professors from two excellent institutions--and the two degrees won't hurt me in the job market either.

In support of Ms. Gordon, I agree that environmentally based classes should be expanded to cover more majors than just the sciences. The DDP is supposed to work both ways, so that UMES students in the program are eligible to take courses at Salisbury State. As far as I know, few UMES students, if any, have done this. Maybe if SSU offered more environmental topic classes this would change.

This past spring, the first three DDP students graduated from SSU and UMES. There are at least three more, including myself, who are graduating this December. SSU is greener than you think!

Jessy Oberright
Biology Dual-Degree Major

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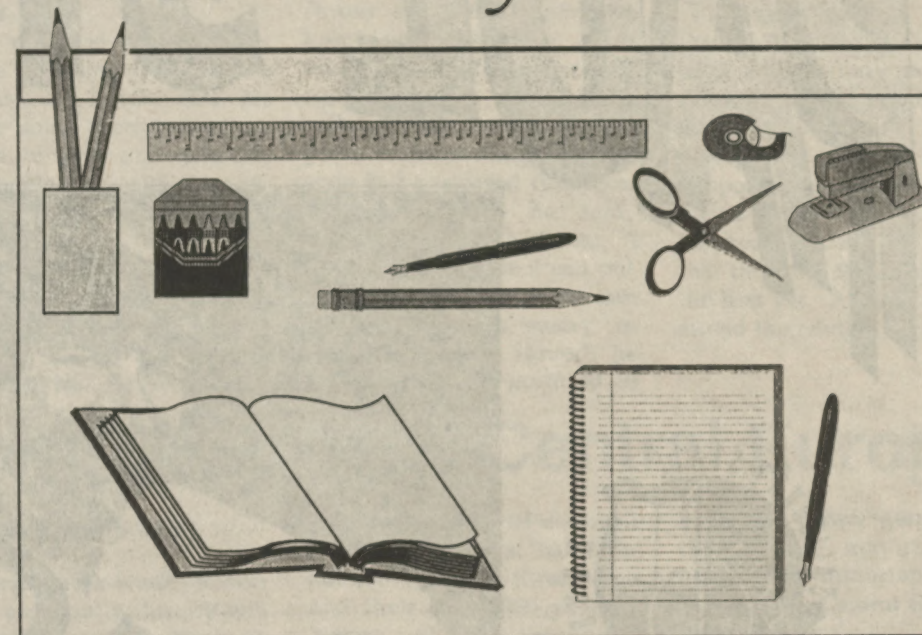
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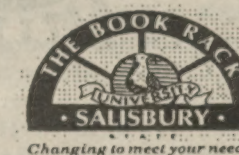
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The Green Piece

The Green-"house" effect

According to the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), students at Connecticut College started an environmental house. Fed up with limited meal plans, and restricted living arrangements, students put together and Ecological Living Group that (shall we say) "built" upon the idea of a student run environmental house.

The "grounds" for these green houses?

*Students gain hands-on experience with solar collectors, recycling systems, composting, energy conservation and more.

*Students also gain hands-on experience planning, financing, and controlling the house.

*Students can find these green houses on such campuses as: Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Tufts, U of Oregon,

Oberlin College, Reed College and even the U of Pennsylvania!

*Students not only get a great place to live, they also open many opportunities for themselves in future employment whether it be for the EPA or non-governmental jobs!

You would think this would require a lot of "green" to finance it, however, there is assistance available. The North American Students of Cooperation (NASCO) will help! (Universities/Colleges are extremely viable because of the amounts of real estate and properties they own.)

*Students at Duke University began by forming a small group, learning housing strategies, developing the plans, and setting up a proposal. With administration on their side, a site was found less than a year later.

HAVE A GOOD ONE!
LAURA GORDON

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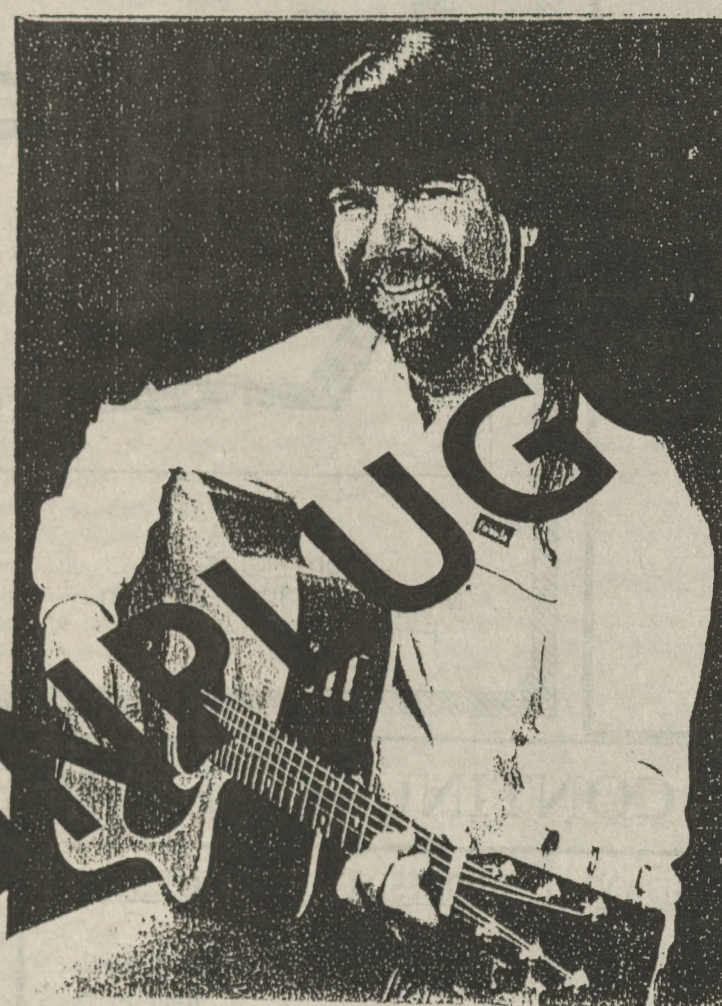
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Bronx Tale:
9:15
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4:15, 6:35, 9:35
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For Love or Money:
4:30, 7:05, 9:45

Poet mixes the serious with humor

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

Award-winning poet, Robert Dana read a selection of his poetry in the Great Hall on the evening of Thursday Oct. 14. He is the first writer in the Writers on the Shore series to visit Salisbury State University this semester.

Dana was born in Boston in 1929, and has lived in Iowa for many years, where he is poet-in-residence at Cornell College. He is the author of eight books of poetry and has written another that has yet to be published.

He was introduced by a fellow poet and professor of English at SSU, Michael Waters. Waters said that he has long been an admirer of Robert Dana whose work he praised for its simplicity of language and willingness to engage the everyday in poetry.

Dana greeted the audience warmly, encouraging those listeners in the rear of the hall to come forward. The exodus of giddy students was enough to lighten the mood of the somewhat imposing and resonant hall.

The reading was informal and laced with the poet's humor. He had little difficulty shifting from the serious

reading of a passage into laughter. Listening to him read one gets the impression that he has been doing this for a while.

His readings ranged from poems that he said would give the listeners insight into his life, to some pretty sexy love poems, to sober and reflective poems. He read with strength and depth, sharing personal loss and candid experience. Dana warned the audience once about one of his love poems, saying, "This is a sexy poem."

As he read he seemed to

unite all of the impossible contradictions that life thrusts upon us and organize them into the clear forms of words. In one of his final poems he combined tragedy and endurance with humor and survival.

Before reading the last poem of the evening, from his soon to be released collection, *Yes, Everything*, he said, looking around the room, "I like to believe that I can put everything in front of me into a poem. There is poetry in what lies right there," he exclaimed as he gestured to

the space before his podium, "or behind there!" as he motioned toward a student in the front row.

"I began writing," said Dana, "because of the power of words to move people. I think all young people are in love with language."

Because of increasing support for the Writers on the Shore program, professor Michael Waters anticipates that this 1993-94 series will be the best yet. All are invited to attend the reading series.

Students to tour Central Europe

by Lisa Strotz, staff writer

During winter break, Robert Berry, professor of history will be traveling with students to Central Europe on a study tour of Prague, Budapest and Krakow, January 7 through 17.

The trip is designed to supplement history course 399, International Field Study. The three credit course is a study of geography, culture and history in selected countries. The class, which requires consent of the instructor for admission, may be elected twice under different subtitles.

The main focus of the trip is to experience first hand the culture of these three cities and their rich 1000 years of history. All three are modern capitol of their countries; Krakow in Poland, Budapest in Hungary and Prague in Czechoslovakia.

"This is an exciting opportunity for many people to visit a part of the world they may not have given much thought," says Berry. "Everyone who visits Prague instantly falls in love."

Berry also explains that the tour is a effective way of

breaking down stereotypes that people may have by gaining an understanding of the changes Central Europe is experiencing.

Being of Polish descent and having lived in Krakow for some time working on his doctorate research, Berry is very familiar with this area. His studies focus on nineteenth century Poland. "It's a fascinating area because of its strong history."

Rene Riccardi is a graduate student who will be going on

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Student shows begin on Channel 12

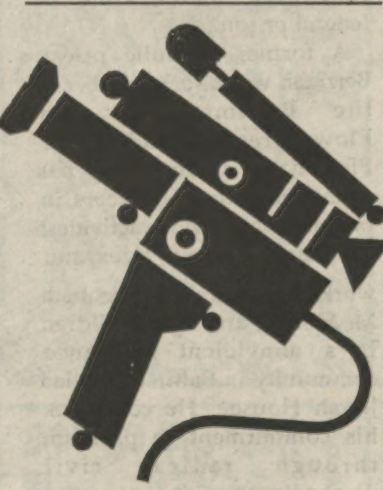
by Ian Carroll, guest writer

Two comedian hosts, local celebrity appearances and stupid student tricks—no, this is not the typical late-night entertainment. This is Salisbury State University's own *On The Air With Dave and John*.

The late-night style show, hosted by Dave Kilkeary and John Uzarek, is organized and produced by Reel World Productions, a group of about 20 students who direct, tape and edit the entire show.

Dave and John's weekly program features interviews of local personalities, school announcements, updates of current events, performances by talented students and stupid student tricks.

Making a guest appearance on the pilot show last week was President of SSU, Dr. Thomas Bellavance, followed by a prerecorded video of local



band, Tapeworm.

Also featured were a mocking of current news headlines and the stupid student trick performed by the "Coy-goy girl." The girl's stupid trick was how she makes a unique musical sound with her hand and lips, dubbed "goying," and could render the

Brady Bunch theme song.

Scheduled to appear in the coming weeks are a representative from the Salisbury Zoo with some of his favorite animals, a live performance by SSU dancers, local band, Boondoggle and an interview with Frank Perdue.

Reel World is also planning to produce another episode of *Reel Love*, SSU's interpretation of *The Dating Game* and a movie bashing show similar to Mystery Science Theatre.

On The Air With Dave and John is taped every Tuesday afternoon in the Caruthers studio and it airs every weekday on campus channel 12 at 2:30 pm. New weekly episodes can be seen beginning each Thursday.

Anyone with ideas for guests, the talent segment, or any other part of the show can write to SSU Box 3036, or stop by the television studio Tuesday afternoons.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Kevin Powell to speak

MTV personality Kevin Powell presents a lecture on "The Portrayal of Blacks in the Media" at Salisbury State on Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

Featured on MTV's "The Real World" and host of the MTV documentary, "Straight from the Hood," Powell is also an award-winning poet, staff writer for VIBE Magazine and co-editor of the new book, "In the Tradition: An Anthology of Young Black Writers" (Harlem River Press). Other publications he has contributed to include Essence, Rolling Stone, The Source, The New York Times and Volume.

Powell is a graduate of Rutgers University with degrees in English and Political science. This event is sponsored by the Union of African American Students at SSU. Admission is a donation to the SSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Please call 548-4503 for further information.

Art Workshop

The SSU Art Dept. is sponsoring three workshops in image transferring, a photographic technique that is increasingly popular in both fine art and advertising. The workshops, conducted by Gordon Grow, a representative from Polaroid, Inc., are on Wednesday, October 20 at noon, 2:30p.m. and 5p.m.

According to Jeanne Anderton, Art Dept. professor, the technique involves transfer of an exposed Polaroid film image onto other materials, typically paper or fabric.

The public is invited to participate in the workshops at no charge, but because space is limited reservations are required. They may be made by calling the Art Department between 8a.m. and 3p.m. Monday through Thursday at 543-6270 by Wednesday, October 13. Participants should bring at least one 35mm slide image to use in the workshop. For more information contact Anderton in the Art Dept.

Art Exhibit

The work of three artists who met at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore are featured in an upcoming exhibit at SSU.

Titled "Elemental Abstractions," the show features a collection of large, sometimes irregularly shaped canvases by Timothy App, William Brooke Rogers and Kevin Wolff. The exhibit is in the University Gallery October 21-November 17.

App, who teaches painting and is chair of the foundation program at the Maryland Institute, has exhibited nationally including shows in Santa Fe, NM, Dallas, Chicago, Los Angeles and New York. A graduate of Kent State University, App received a Master of Fine Arts from the Tyler School of Art of Temple University in Philadelphia.

Rogers, who is originally from Ocean City, received a B.A. from Judson College in Elgin, IL, and a M.F.A. in 1992 from the Hoffberger School of Painting at the Maryland Institute. He has exhibited in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Illinois.

Wolff graduated from Denison University and Vanderbilt University Law School before studying art on a part-time basis for six years at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C. He received a M.F.A. from the Maryland Institute this year and is now a "free-lance lawyer" and a full-time artist.

The University Gallery is located in Fulton Hall on the SSU campus. Gallery hours are 10a.m.-5p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10a.m.-8p.m. Tuesday; noon-6p.m. Saturday and Sunday and closed Friday.

For more information call the SSU Public Relations Dept. at 543-6030.

Volunteers Needed for Hospice Event

The Coastal Hospice is recruiting volunteers to assist with its 2nd Annual Caterer's Affair and Art Auction to be held at the City Center on Saturday, October 30. The event is a fundraiser for Coastal Hospice, a local organization which provides licensed health care services to Lower Shore residents who are terminally ill and for home-bound cancer patients who are not terminally ill. Volunteers are being sought

to assist with various aspects of the dinner and auction during the afternoon and evening of October 30. Volunteers will receive dinner in return for their help.

Individuals or groups interested in helping with this event should call Nancy DeMasi at 543-1805 by October 22.

Winners will be announced no later than June 30, 1994. For information and applications contact the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, 11 E. Chase Street, Suite 2A, Baltimore, MD, 21202. (410) 539-6656.

1960's Lecture

"Peacemaking in the Clinton Era" will be the subject of a lecture by former Catonsville 9 member Philip Berrigan on Wednesday, October 20, at SSU.

The presentation is part of the Fall Lecture Series at SSU titled "Flashbacks: A Retrospective of the '60s." The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

In 1968, Berrigan, his brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan and seven others, known collectively as the Catonsville 9, burned draft records they had taken forcibly from the offices of the U.S. Selective Service in Catonsville, MD, as a protest against the Vietnam War. Labeled an anarchist group, they each served time in federal prison.

A former Catholic priest, Berrigan was also a member of the Baltimore 4, the Plowshares 8, and other Plowshares actions. He has spent more than six years in prison for his various activities.

Today, Berrigan lives and works with his wife, Elizabeth McAllister, and three children in a nonviolent resistance community in Baltimore called Jonah House. He continues his commitment to pacifism through radical civil disobedience.

For more information or a lecture series schedule, call the SSU Public Relations Dept. 543-6030.

Love Letters

"Love Letters," a critically acclaimed production of A.R. Gurney's award-winning play, is being revived for a pair of

family weekend performances at SSU. The play, starring communication arts professor Dr. R.J. Wesley and WMDT-TV anchorwoman Kelley Rouse, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30, at 8p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. The performances are free and the public is invited. For more information call the SSU PR Dept. 543-6030.

Arts Fellowships

The Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation announces the availability of applications for the 1994 Visual Arts Fellowship program. Up to thirty fellowships of \$5,000 each will be awarded between the two categories offered this year: painting and works-on-paper to artists living in the mid-Atlantic region. The awards are offered in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the state agencies in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Through this program, Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation seeks to reward artists working throughout the region, from its rural communities to its urban centers, highlighting outstanding work, both traditional and experimental, and the diversity of the region's visual artists. Applications will be reviewed by discipline-specific panels of nationally recognized artists and curators. A catalog will be produced and distributed nationally documenting the work of fellowship recipients.

Completed applications for both categories are due in Mid Atlantic Arts' offices by 5p.m. on December 10, 1993.

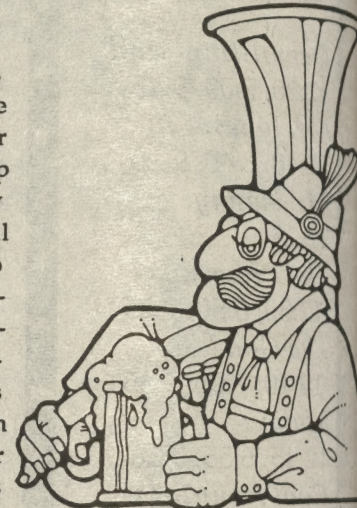
Film Screening

Documentary filmmaker Tiana will be present at the screening of her film "Hollywood to Hanoi," on Monday, October 18, at 7p.m. in Devilbiss Auditorium on the campus of SSU. Tiana's film, nominated for best nonfiction film at the 1993 Sundance Film Festival, covers her journey from Hollywood to Hanoi restoring her family ties. For more information contact Jim Welsh at 543-6446.

Oktoberfest

The SSU German Club holds its 20th annual Oktoberfest on campus on Wednesday, October 27, from 10a.m.-8p.m. The public is invited.

Booths set up behind the University Center and along the pergola (Roman walkway) will offer a variety of games and exhibits and vendors selling bratwurst, German potato salad, sauerkraut and tortes.



Additionally, the SSU Dance Company will perform a parade featuring students in medieval and renaissance costumes will be at 6p.m.

Prizes will be available at all of the game booths, and the SSU bookstore, the Book Rack, has donated a semester's worth of books for a special grand prize drawing.

The German Club will be accepting donations from businesses and individuals toward the construction of a new home for a local low income family currently being built by the SSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

For more information call the SSU PR Dept. 543-6030.

Slide Show

Gerry Ellis, one of the premier nature and wildlife photographers in the world, discusses "The Great Apes" during a lecture and slide program on Monday, October 25, at 7:30p.m. at SSU.

Sponsored by the SSU Outdoor Club and Wilderness Orientation Program, Ellis' presentation is in the Wicomico Room of the University Center and is free and open to the public.

Ellis is internationally acclaimed for his photography of chimpanzees, gorillas and orang-utans—the great apes. He is the foremost photographer of endangered

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primates in the history of photography; notoriety which has led to the label "The ape man of photography." His stunning, heart-wrenching and arresting images of great apes in the wild, as well as their plight in captivity, have afforded the world an intimate perspective on nature's most fascinating creatures and our sometimes less-than-humane treatment of them.

Central European trip scheduled for winter

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the trip. She was a history major who is planning to get her p.h.d. and teach on the college level. "It is a good opportunity to see history as it unfolds. So much is going on over there. It was an opportunity I just couldn't pass up."

In addition to the three main cities, side trips are included on the itinerary. One such excursion will be to the infamous concentration camp of Nazi Germany, Auschwitz.

Although the tour is specific to the history class it is open to students who are interested. The total cost is \$1549.00 which

An engaging and articulate spokesperson for the wilds, Ellis and his photography have been the subject of numerous magazine articles and featured on television programs such as CBS Sunday

Morning, PBS's Living with Animals and One Norway Street (Monitor Television).

For more information on his lecture call the SSU PR Dept. 543-6030.

includes round trip air fare from New York to Europe, hotels, breakfasts and dinners, and admission to the cities listed on the itinerary. A deposit of \$150 is required by the beginning of Nov. and final payments must be made by Thanksgiving break.

On Oct. 5, an information meeting including a slide presentation was open to all interested students. It offered a preview of the trip and background information. This does not mean it is too late to sign up. Anyone wanting more information can contact Dr. Berry at 36251. No special medical treatment is necessary, only a valid passport is required.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

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Then one day, he wandered onto an interstate highway and was pulverized by a 15-ton tractor-trailer. His lifeless mangled body was scraped from the pavement, two weeks later, by a municipal worker named Carl.



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Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

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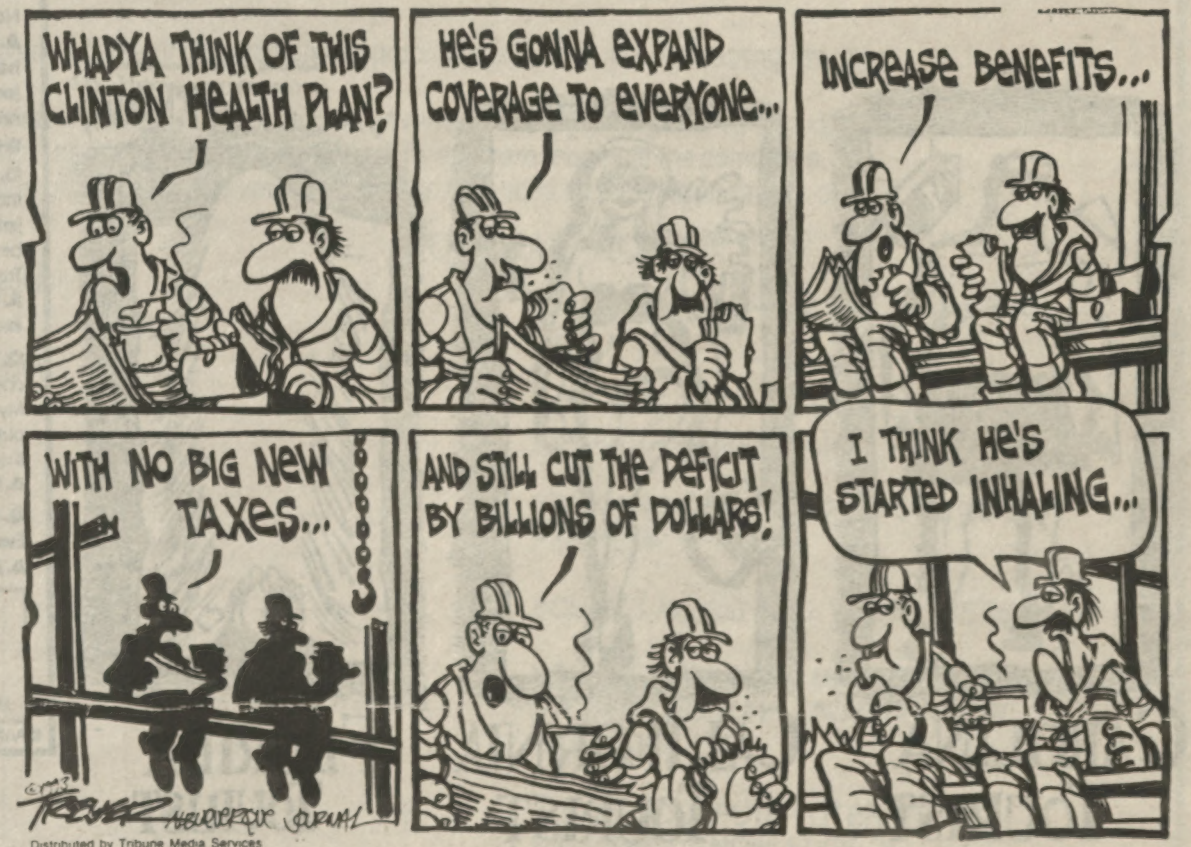
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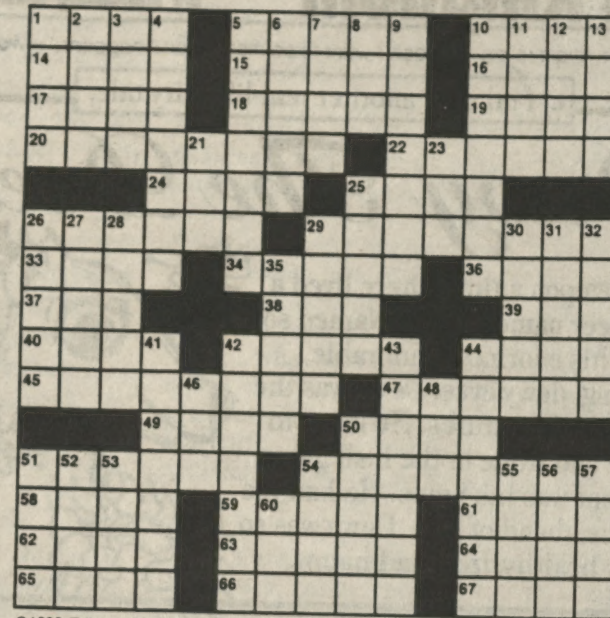
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A. Dear Nancy: Judging from the photo you sent of yourself, I'm afraid I have to say that they are laughing at you. Don't get me wrong. You're a lovely woman, but you might want to re-think the bright orange wig and red clown nose. And if you must hit yourself in the face with a custard pie, wait 'til after the lab.

Q. Dear Mr. College: The other night I was on a first date with a guy whom I thought I liked. We ended up back at his apartment. He turned out to be a total jerk and a pig. I couldn't think of a way to escape, so I had to sit there for hours before I could leave. If this happens again, what should I do? — Trapped With A Dweeb, Buffalo, NY

A. Dear Trapped: Next time, excuse yourself to go to the restroom and escape through the window.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I recently brought a girl back to my apartment. She went to the bathroom and never came back. My roommates are all teasing me because they saw her climb out the bathroom window and run home. Can you believe that? — Dumped, Buffalo, NY

A. Dear Dumped: The NERVE!

Q. Dear Mr. College: Why are you so sarcastic? — Evan, Los Angeles, CA

A. Dear Evan (nice name): Yea, like I'm REALLY sarcastic.

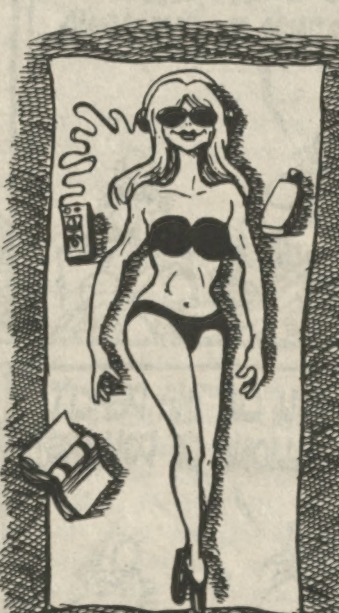
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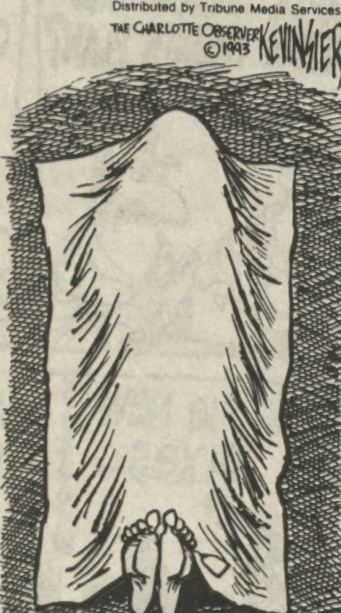
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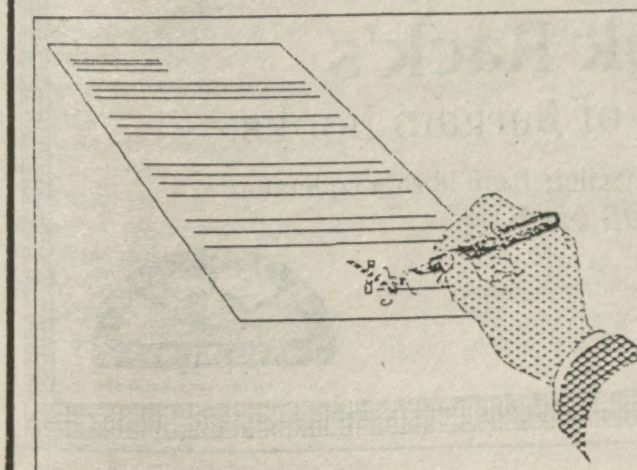
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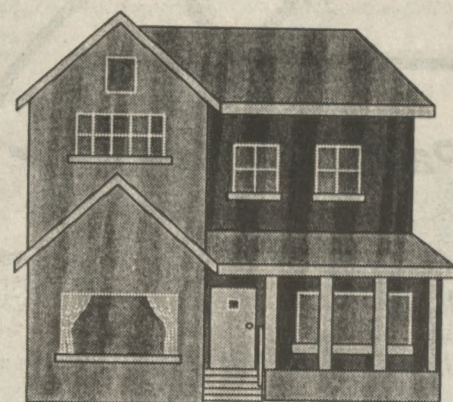
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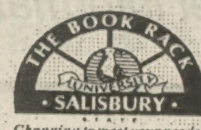
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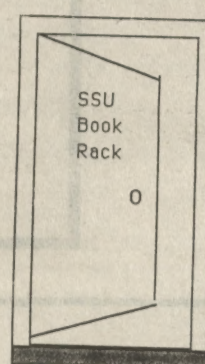
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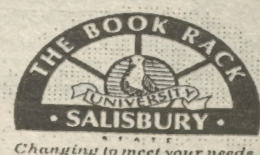
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Engel and Spilecki adjust to college athletics

by Chris Kirk, Sports Editor

Freshman John Engel, came to Salisbury State University from a strong athletic program in high school whereas Carrie Spilecki was an outstanding athlete in high school but the teams she played on were not.

Engel, who is a member of the men's soccer team, accomplished a great deal during high school during his four year stint at Francis Scott Key High School and hopes to do the same here at SSU as a backup goaltender.

Engel was a three sport athlete playing football, basketball, and baseball his senior year at FSK which is located in Taneytown, MD, he was also a member of Mt. Airy's Gold Star Post 191. legion baseball team this past summer.

His soccer team won the men's Region II Class 1A soccer championship in his senior year.

Along with team honors that year Engel was also named First Team All-Carroll County and Second Team All-State. He also earned first team all-Carroll County County honors in baseball and he was Honorable Mention all-Carroll

County in basketball in his senior year.

When head soccer coach Gerry DiBartolo contacted Engel about attending SSU he was considering several other schools.

They were Washington College, Mount St. Mary's, and Western Maryland.

"I chose to attend SSU over the other school because of the soccer program here, the location, and they have a strong biology department," Engel said.

He is looking forward to taking his next step in soccer by playing here at SSU.

"There are higher quality players here than in high school. Everyone here takes the game a lot more serious than on the high school level which is good," said Engel.

Unlike Engel who was a member of the Francis Scott Key fighting Eagles, which won the Class 1A Soccer Championship Carrie Spilecki, a native of Wilmington, DE did not play for a high school power house. However she did accomplish several individual honors.

Spilecki played both field hockey and lacrosse at Brandywine High School.

Although she was a two sport athlete, Spilecki excelled in field hockey.

Spilecki was named to the Second Team for the Flight A Conference, which is made up of the biggest high schools in Delaware. She also played in the all-star game for field hockey.

She was considering just one other school at the time she chose SSU, and that was the University of Delaware.

"I wanted to play field hockey and didn't think I would get much playing time at the Division I level as a freshman, so I decided to go here so I could have a better chance of playing," said Spilecki.

Her hope for playing time ended early in the year, she suffered an injury called snapping hip syndrome and resulted in her redshirting this, her freshman year.

Snapping hip syndrome is a condition in which the joint snaps and pops out occasionally. Spilecki is currently undergoing treatment and is on her way to recovery.

Despite neither player playing key roles as starters for their respective teams both have found the teams to be



photo by Shawn Punga

Freshman John Engel.

Photo of Carrie Spilecki was unavailable

something special.

"When I first got here, the experienced players didn't treat us differently just

because we were freshman," Spilecki said.

In Engel's case it has gone a

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Bowman becomes threat to opponents

by Brad Stover, Sports Writer

Sophomore, Jen Bowman has emerged as one of the top players on the Salisbury State University Women's Volleyball squad. This is fantastic news for the Seagulls and their fans.

Bowman attributes her success on the court to hard work during the off-season.

She participated in the Ocean City Power League over the winter and also played in many beach volleyball tournaments over the summer. Bowman honed her talents against tough competition, playing in the top women's level, double A.

She met with considerable success there, winning two titles and finishing runner-up several times.

It was on the beach that Bowman perfected perhaps the most striking aspect of her game, the jump serve.

Now able to effectively use it indoors, she devastates

opponents and pleases crowds with her eye-catching serve.

Bowman also credits playing beach volleyball with improving her control.

"Playing on the beach improves ball control because of the factors involved, like wind. When I play inside it makes it easier," Bowman said.

Bowman singles out senior Shannon Cianelli as the most influential player on her game.

"She showed me the ropes last year," said Bowman.

Salisbury fans enjoyed a brilliant display by Bowman in the Sea Gull Classic Tournament. Bowman was clearly the dominant player in the tournament, and was named the Most Valuable Player. She was also named to the All-Tournament team at the Mary Washington Invitational Tournament.

Bowman likes the direction the team is headed in. The Lady Seagulls current record is 25-9. The squad is currently ranked 6th in their region. To

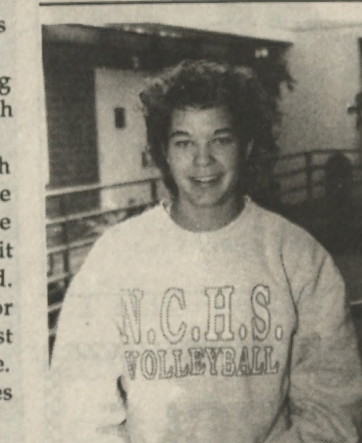


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Jen Bowman excels in volleyball

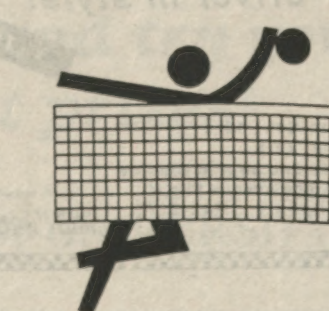
be eligible for postseason play, the women need to have a ranking of at least four. This puts more pressure on the squad to win in their remaining matches. Bowman, however, is confident that the squad is capable of winning their remaining matches.

Bowman tries not to look ahead to the future too much, instead she concentrates on the work at hand.

Already considered a team leader, Bowman will have to shoulder more leadership responsibility after this season, due to the departure of key seniors Jodi Boast and Cianelli.

This does not bother Bowman, who is very optimistic about the rest of this season and beyond.

Under the direction of head volleyball coach Deanna Parks, the Lady Seagulls look for big things in the remainder of this season and seasons to come. With Bowman at the helm, the women are off on the right foot to do just that.



Football team falls

from staff reports

Despite a tremendous comeback effort in the third quarter, the Salisbury State University football team fell 35-21 to host Newport News on Saturday, October 16, 1993.

The Builders of Newport News up their record to 4-2-1 overall, while the SSU falls to 1-4.

Going into the third quarter, the Gulls trailed 28-0, however quarterback Len Annetta threw for 189 yards and two touchdowns in the second quarter.

Annetta connected with Charlie Whalen for a 5 yard TD and with Byron Pugh for a 15 yarder.

Pugh scored SSU's only other touchdown of the game on a 2 yard run.

The Gulls will be in action again on Saturday, October 23, 1993 as they travel to Wesley College for a 1 p.m. contest.

Engel and Spilecki mesh at Salisbury

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tad further. The team accepted him quickly and he has learned what it can be like to be on a close team such as SSU's men's soccer team.

"The guys on this team are all really great. The team is like a big family, we enjoy having fun together. We're all working towards a common goal, we all want to win," Engel said.

As for the man who recruited him to attend SSU, Engel has nothing but praise.

"Coach is a great guy. He really knows his stuff, I've learned a lot from him even in the short period of time I've been here," said Engel.

Engel is a biology major, and has his own theory about academics and athletics.

"Actually, I think that the academics takes pressure off

from you as an athlete. I can go to class and concentrate on classwork for awhile so I can clear my mind before working on soccer again," Engel said.

Spilecki agrees but for her own reasons.

"With my 17 credits the athletics helps me budget my time better," Spilecki said.

She has noticed some changes in her personal life since starting the semester.

"Here I'm completely independent, which I like. Yeah I miss my friends at home at times, but you just have to make new ones here," she said.

Overall Engel hasn't had many changes to handle here at SSU, yet he does have one he remembers.

"Here I have to do my own laundry," said Engel.



photo by Michael Budd

Women's Cross Country meet starts with a bang

Editor's Note: Due to writer insubordination, stories about the soccer and cross-country team were not done. The stories were assigned and the editors of this paper absolutely intended for the stories to be completed. The editors sincerely regret that this show of incompetence has occurred. We wanted these stories to go in as much as the members of these teams, and we apologize to these athletes.

Gull Takes

From staff reports

Men's soccer ties record for consecutive wins

The Salisbury State University men's soccer team continued its winning ways on Saturday, October 16, 1993 with a 4-0 win over visiting Allentown. It was their eighth straight win which ties the school record consecutive wins.

The win increases the Gulls record to 7-4-1 overall.

Matt Gaines, Soon-Jae Kloppe, Jason Fern and Eric Viggiano each scored goals for SSU.

Volleyball team 3-2 at M.W. Tourney

Salisbury State University's volleyball team went 3-2 at the Mary Washington Invitational this past weekend.

The Gulls downed York College and Carnegie-Mellon, before falling to Franklin and Marshall and Mary Washington.

Courtney Moore tallied 43 kills, two blocks, four aces, and 11 digs for the Sea Gulls, while Shannon Cianelli had 41 kills, eight aces, and 15 kills.

And Jen Bowman recorded 24 blocks, five aces, eight digs and 114 assists.



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Men's Soccer team rejoices after scoring a goal

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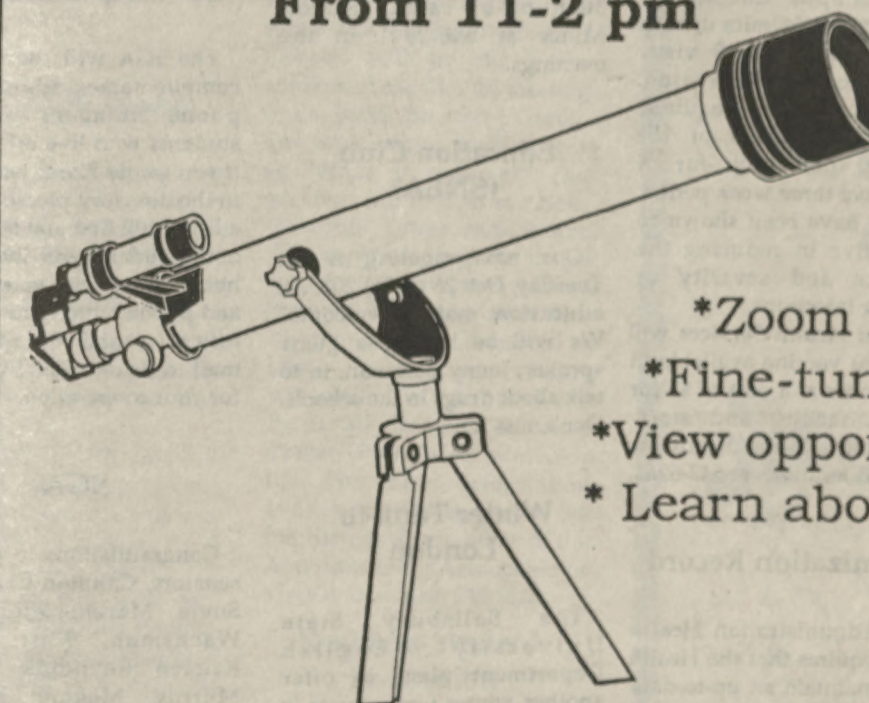
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Honors Convocation Awards

Nomination forms and award application packets for Achievement Key, Campus Life and Who's Who are now available in the Dean of Students Office, GUC 212. Students, faculty, staff, or student organizations may nominate students to receive awards, or a student may propose his/her own name for consideration. Criteria for nominations for each of the awards are described below. Nomination forms are due in the Dean of Students Office no later than **October 20, 1993**. Students are eligible for the following awards provided they have completed at least 18 credit hours TOTAL for fall 1992 and the spring 1993 semesters.

Achievement Key Award:

The Achievement Key is awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding campus and/or community service. Students become eligible for nomination upon receiving a 3.6 academic average for each of the two preceding semesters. Undergraduate students may receive this award a total of two times. Students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards.

Campus Life Award:

The Campus Life award is granted to undergraduates by

the University Honors Convocation Committee of the faculty on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life. Students are eligible for nomination on the basis of a 2.6 cumulative average. Students may be nominated for both Campus Life and Achievement Key awards. Students are eligible to receive this award more than once. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are encouraged to apply.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:

Nominees for this award are evaluated on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the University and potential for future achievement. Eligibility for the award is open to Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students with a 3.0 overall grade point average. Students are not eligible to receive this award more than once.

Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL)

COOL meetings for the Fall semester will be on Sundays at 7pm on the following dates:

Oct. 3
Oct. 17
Oct. 31
Nov. 14
Dec. 5

*Meetings and Membership are open to everyone!

Baptist Student Ministries

Every Tuesday evening at 7pm there will be a meeting at the BSM house (a white house located across West College Ave. near the stop light). All denominations are welcome. There will be worship, food and fellowship every week. Also, there will be Bible study, missions, projects and social events. **COME AND GET INVOLVED!**

Bible Study

Everyone is invited

Topic: "The Parables of Jesus: Their Application in 1993."

When: 12:00-1:00 pm every Thursday during semester.

Where: Fulton Hall Room 280 Computer Services Conference Room.

Bring your lunch and join us!!! Contact Ed Senkbeil (543-6455) for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Where: Choptank Room - GUC
When: Thursdays at 7:30pm

If you have an interest in learning more about God and having some fun in the process, come and join us at Campus Crusade for Christ (an inter-denominational organization). Friends, fun and fellowship.

Flu Vaccines Available

Flu season is rapidly approaching. The U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta predicts that this year will be more severe than last year, especially for the Type A Virus. Our Campus Community experienced epidemics of both Type A and Type B virus during the last flu season, which at its peak required treatment in excess of 150 students per day for a consecutive three week period. Vaccines have been shown to be effective in reducing the incidence and severity of influenza infections. Student Health Services will have a flu vaccine available in mid October at a cost of \$5 for student, faculty and staff. Please call SHS for details on dates and locations at 543-6263.

Immunization Record

SSU Administration Health Policy requires that the Health Center maintain an up-to-date immunization record on all students for the maximum health of each student as well as the general university population. Notices are being sent to those students for whom a record is required but not complete. Besides the health implications, an incomplete record could affect

a student's spring semester preregistration. **Please contact the Health Center if you were notified or if you are not sure your record is up to date.**

Center for Personal and Professional Development

Graduating? Need a job? The Center for Personal and Professional Development can help you. We offer workshops on interviewing and resume writing, job interviews on campus, a credentials service and much, much more. University Center room 263.

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club, a new SSU club recently approved, is available for any student or faculty interested in horses. The club will offer educational, recreational and competitive opportunities as well as discount rates at a local riding academy, Unicorn Stables. Upcoming events include: A beach ride, the Washington International, a Jumping Clinic and a tour of the New Bolton Veterinary Center in Unionville, PA. If you are interested in joining, contact the club by writing to SSU Box 3011, or by calling Sharon Miner at 546-2941 in the evenings.

Education Club (SNEA)

Our next meeting is on Tuesday, Oct. 26 in CH 201. All education majors welcome. We will be having a guest speaker, Jenny Berkman, in to talk about drugs in the schools. Don't miss it!!

Winter Term to London

The Salisbury State University English Department plans to offer another winter term course in London from Jan. 10-24. Tuition for the course, which will focus on British literature and culture, is additional to the basic tour cost. The \$795 travel fee covers a shared room, though private rooms are available for an additional fee. The English course will include optional side-trips to

the English countryside by coach or train, visiting Salisbury and Stonehenge, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwick and Oxford, Cambridge and Ely. Interest meetings will be held on campus in Devilbiss Auditorium on Thurs., Oct. 21 at 8:30pm. Any persons interested in the trip may call the English Department at (410) 543-6446.

Timex Fitness Week

SSU is one of 300 schools participating in the fifth annual Timex Fitness Week presented by Ocean Spray. The event, held during the week of Oct. 18-24 is sponsored by Timex and Cool Mint Listerine. During the week of fitness, each school's recreational sports departments will showcase a variety of running, swimming, cycling and aerobics activities ranging from introductory clinics to triathlons. For information about local Timex Fitness events contact Wayne Gorrow at the Campus Recreation in Maggs Gym. Timex's best-selling sport watches and t-shirts will be awarded as prizes and free samples of Ocean Spray and Cool Mint Listerine will be distributed at selected events.

Off-campus Directory

The SGA will soon start to compile names, addresses and phone numbers of those students who live off campus. If you would like to be included in the directory please drop off a list of full first and last names of the students who live in your house, along with your address and phone number to the SGA office (second floor UC), or mail to Box# 3063. Thank you for your cooperation.

SGA

Congratulations to our new senators, Carolton Cartwright, Sevie Marchesiello, Yoav Wachsmann, Keri Fields, Kristen Reynolds, Marcus Murray, Meghan Erhardt, Chuck Mezan and Brandy Shiflett. Our next meeting is Sun., Oct. 24 at 7pm in CH 118. Thanks to all the students who came to the Camden Association meeting. Your support was greatly appreciated.

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Textbook Department Closing

The Book Department of the Book Rack will be closed for inventory on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 26. All other departments in the Book Rack will be open for business as usual. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

S.A.D.D. Interest Meeting

Anyone interested in becoming a part of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving), or in just finding out about it, is welcome to come to our first meeting. It will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 7:30pm in the Pocomoke room of the University Center. Any questions? Contact the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center at 543-6309. We hope to see you there!

College Republicans

Thinking about beefing up your resume? Well the College Republicans are holding ELECTIONS FOR NEW OFFICERS on Monday, Oct. 25. Many positions are available so come on out and show your support for the politically correct.

Veteran Reunion

Veterans who served in China, Burma, and India in World War II are invited to a reunion, September 3-8, 1994, in Baltimore, MD. This 47th annual reunion is being organized by the China-Burma-India Veterans Association, which has over 7,000 members.

If you are a CBI veteran, please send your name, address and phone number to Homer C. Cooper, 145 Pendleton Drive, Athens, GA 30606, so we can send you information about the reunion. Please also tell us the name of your CBI unit and locations where you served overseas.

If you cannot attend the Baltimore reunion, we would still like to hear from you so we can notify you of future CBI programs, including those of local CBIVA units in your area.

December Graduation

Because of the increasing number of graduates, the University Graduation Committee decided to issue tickets for guests attending the graduation ceremony. This decision went into effect for the December 1992 graduation and will be implemented for each succeeding ceremony.

EACH DECEMBER GRADUATE WILL BE PROVIDED 15 GUESTS TICKETS.

Please note the following dates and deadlines:

Nov. 17-19: Pick up caps, gowns and announcements, and 15 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Please return any tickets not needed to the University Center Information Desk.

Dec. 15-18: Extra tickets that become available will be at the University Center Information Desk on a first come, first serve basis.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the Newsletter, Flyer and MAX for details.

Asthma Meeting

Brenda Windemuth, Pulmonary Resource Nurse at Peninsula Regional Medical Center, will be the guest speaker of the Oct. 20 meeting of the Better Breathing Group. The topic of the meeting will be "What is Asthma?" The meeting will be held at Apple Discount Drugs from 2-3pm. The support group for people who have emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other lung diseases, is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Maryland and Peninsula Regional Medical Center. There is no admission fee. For more information and/or to register, please call the Eastern Shore office of the American Lung Association of Maryland at (410) 548-1613.

Resident Student Federation

The Resident Student Federation (formerly the RHA) is sponsoring a t-shirt design contest! The winners will receive gift certificates to the Art Store. Interested parties should contact John Webster at 3-6095, Susan Abel at 6-2483, or Colleen at 6-4127.

American Marketing Association

Hey Gulls! AMA has a lot going on and it's not too late for you to become a part of it. All you have to do is show up at our next meeting on Tues., Oct. 29 at 3:30pm in HH 114. It's as simple as that. But if that still seems too difficult, we've made it even easier for you. Just stop by our AMA Futuroscope '93 between Fulton and Holloway Halls on Wed., Oct. 20 from 11am-2pm and we will hook you up with some information. Oh, and don't forget to vote for the Professor of the Month in the Perdue wing of Holloway Hall! See ya Later!!

Math Club

The next Math Club meeting will be Oct. 28 at 3:45pm in PP 117. We will have a social on Nov. 5 at the Honors House. Time TBA.

Anyone interested in the Putnam Exam or the Virginia Tech Exam should contact the

Math Dept. The date of the Putnam Exam is Dec. 4, 9:30-4:00pm, and the Virginia Tech is Oct. 30 from 9:30-11:30am.

25+ Student Union

The 25+ Student Union is sponsoring a series of workshops on topics of student interest. All the workshops are free and will take place in Annex B, the small yellow building next to the University Center, between Maggs Gym and the Physical Plant. The first in a series is devoted to developing skills in public speaking and leadership. It will be presented on Sat., Oct. 23 from 10-11am and repeated on Thurs., Oct. 28 from 12-1pm. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information please call Agata or Ruth in Student Activities at 543-6313.

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club would like to announce two speakers which we are sponsoring for the Fall 1993 Semester. The first is Gerry Ellis, a National Geographic Nature

Photographer, who will speak about his experience interacting with the Great Apes. This will take place on Oct. 25 at 7:30pm in the Nanticoke Room of the University Center. The second speaker is Cindy Ross, an accomplished author and long distance backpacker. She will be speaking about her latest llama family trek. This takes place on Nov. 1 at 7:30pm in the Wicomico Room.

There will also be a rock climbing trip to Great Falls, VA on Nov. 6 with a raindate on Nov. 7. For additional information contact Wendy Rosen at 6-4392 or Scott McIntosh at 548-1689.

Wesley Foundation

The new Methodist campus ministry will have a meeting this Wednesday in the University Center fireside lounge from 8:30-9:00.

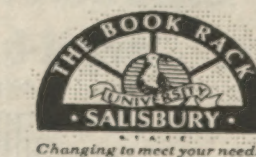
All are welcome. If you have any questions, contact George Scouten at 860-9225 or Dr. Edward Shaffer in the Chemistry Department.

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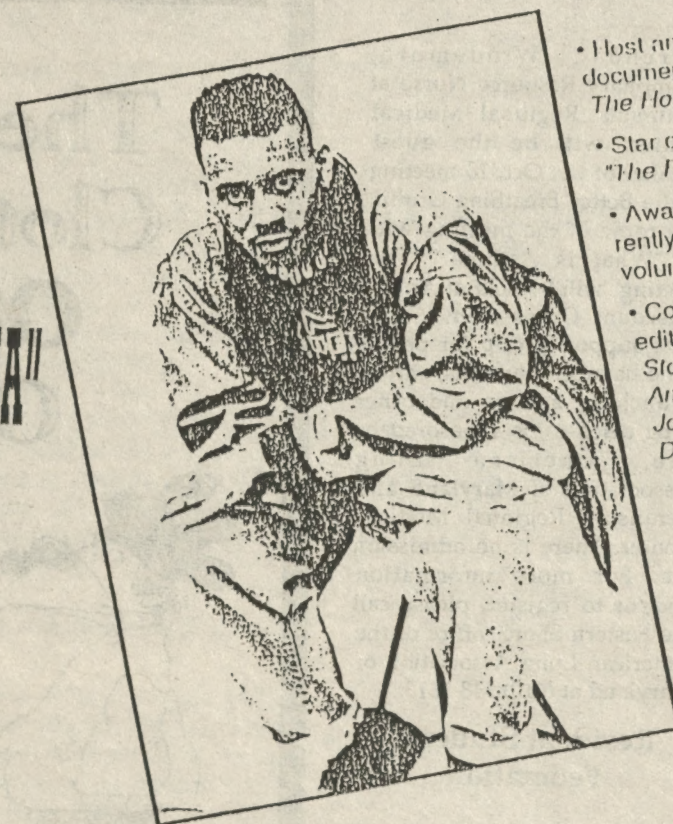
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Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our crazy scavenger hunt winning sisters, that money sure will come in handy. And speaking of handy, any members of that "locally censored fraternity" that would like to help us build a house to have socials at are more than welcome. Happy Birthday to Karen Hornig! It's good to see all of our pledges proudly wearing our pins - keep up the good work! Well, that's all, good luck to all of our sisters in their classes this week. Anyone interested in participating in a social with the one-of-a-kind ladies of ZTA, call Danielle at 548-5093. She'll be sure to hook you up!!



ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Maybe, sooner or later we will get around to playing that elusive football game. Who's Da Man. . . ? Remember, lying stones don't move.

Well, it's just about that time in the semester when everything starts to become routine. If you want to have a great time, doing not so ordinary things, come party with the best.

Congrats go out to D.B. and J.J. D.B. has held his first pledge class. We hope that it was productive. J.J. has landed a new job as dj at The Flying Club. Stop by and say "hi". We're sure he would appreciate it.

Brother Hero of the week is Randy Newcomer for the great pictures at our Semi-formal a few weeks ago.

Anyone interested in setting up a social can call Skeeter at 860-5905.

Tom, may your jars always be full. Phi Alpha SSU.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ho, Hum, another boring week for us, we're so pitiful... yeah, right pal! Maybe you've got us confused with some other groups around this campus. No way, we're rollin' hard and pickin' up steam, look out kids! Once again we will be staging the most extravagant, most throw-down ugly Halloween party to be found anywhere. If you're lucky and adventurous enough, maybe you can see what others talk about in hushed tones. It will without a doubt be the biggest thing to hit this town.

Come and check out the men of TKE as we help the



J.C.'s at their haunted huse at the old mall (an appropriate place). We will be assisting the lovely and talented women of ZTA. We are looking forward to a "devilishly" good time (sorry). It will be Oct. 26, so mark your calendars.

On the sports note. . . stop talking and set a date already. You know who you are. . . we're ready and hope to get this thing going before Christmas.

TKE is looking for groups, organizations, factions, clubs, anyone with a taste for excitement to hook up with and "socialize". If you are interested call Tim at 543-0248 and set a "time" for a wild encounter. Believe the hype, about TKE at least, until next time remember censorship is UnAmerican.

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

The ladies of Phi Mu are back from the shore and we had a blast! We froze our butts on the ferry, but still managed to have a good time. Thanks again to Kim for arranging our trip to Ocean City, NJ.

Our mocktail beach party was a lot of fun and we enjoyed meeting the girls that came out. We're all set for another rush party tomorrow, Wed. night at 8:30 pm in the UC, Nanticoke Room B. This time we're heading South of the Border for a Mexican Fiesta, complete with sombreros and nachos. Any girls interested in joining our sisterhood should come out tomorrow night.

To the SAE's and pledges of last Tuesday night - thanks for the singing competition!

Congratulations to Lisa Lupis who reached the big 21 on Oct. 13! Have a good week! Until next time. . .

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

Greetings and salutations to the campus of Salisbury State University, The brothers of Pi Lam would like to offer our condolences to the friends and family of Jeff Welkos.

Now on a lighter note, thanks AET for a fun-filled softball game - Erica and Tracy, you two are definitely players. Keep your heads up (Sorry the thanks is a week late).

Pledges it's time to become men, even you Di-An.

Installation was a huge success thanks to Bob, Paul and all those brothers who lent a helping hand, or pin. This week I have to give two F.U.B.A.R. awards. One is to a pledge: Di-An - that couch will never be the same and to Mike Lowery - SAKI - the Hunan bathroom.

The Pi-Lam football squad is off to a blazing start riding the arm of Mark Rypien. . . oh wait, no it's Adam Cizek! Just do it guys. Here's to another semester at SSU! Peace. . . We out!

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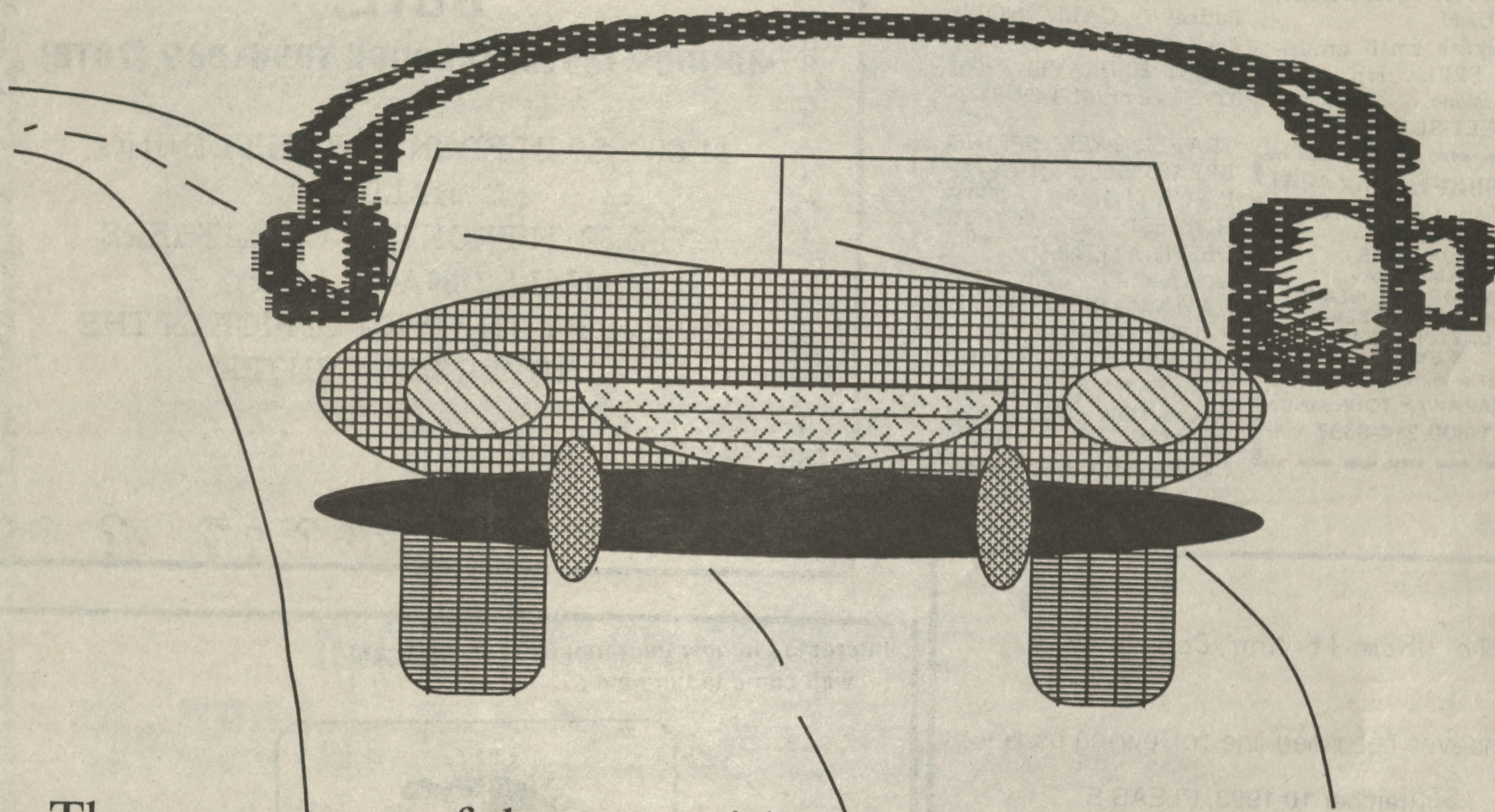


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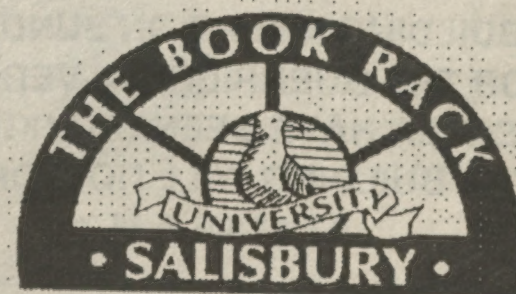


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